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Washington, D.C.

Oriental University Circular, 10a.

JANUARY, 1913.

Containing Method for Correspondent Students; Information about University Library and Laboratories; List of Accredited Schools; New By-laws; and Announcement of the affiliated International Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters.

The Biennial Catalog and the Register of the University will be sent free, on application to the University Office, 1919 Penna. Ave. N. W., Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

THE METHOD.

(1) Begin your work by making a careful selection of textbooks from the list in the General Direction paper. Study some of each of the three classes of books indicated. It may be possible that you have access to other books of equal value, which you may substitute, but it is always best to get hold of some of the best works mentioned in the paper.

(2) If you do not have a sufficient number of the various textbooks recommended in your library, get them from another library or from graduates who have studied the subject before you. If you cannot procure them in this manner, or wish to own these books, you may be able to buy them second hand from booksellers or your bookseller may advertise in the "Publisher's Weekly," New York, or the "Cumulative Book Index," Minneapolis, for copies at reduced prices. However, this takes considerable time, which you do not have once you begin your studies, except in rare cases of courses you begin in about three months. New copies may always be ordered from the Oriental University Book Concern, at the retail prices stated after the titles in the list. You may inclose order with letter to the University office, but should write same on a special sheet. Inclose price and 10 per cent additional for forwarding.

(3) Please take notice that **YOU WILL NOT BE EXAMINED ON ANY TEXTBOOKS BUT ON THE SUBJECT, WHICH YOU MUST MASTER THOROUGHLY BEFORE YOU CAN HOPE TO SUCCEED.** For that reason, follow the general directions most carefully, and study the subject THOROUGHLY from whatever source.

(4) On or about the 15th of each month, send into the University office a detailed Report, in two copies (one to be returned to you with the professor's corrections or remarks), leaving about two-inch margin on the left and writing on one side only, in ink, or better typewrite, stating what books have been studied, how many pages of them, and during what period, what portions of the text have been thoroughly digested, and what has been systematically and critically absorbed or even committed to memory verbally. If you do not agree with the author, or find defects in the textbooks or in our general direction paper, do not hesitate to state candidly, with proofs cited, all such alleged inaccuracies, not omitting to give your reasons for your disagreement. Our graduate students are treated as gentlemen and ladies, and are put on their honor to give in their monthly reports a true indication of actual studies pursued, and that their remarks (and many scientific and critical remarks are desired from students) are their own and not borrowed from some obscure corner. Dishonesty would, however, most likely be detected in the final examination from the student's weakness. None will be able to pass the examination in any subject who do not study systematically with pen in hand to make frequent private notes, analysing or comparing, condensing or elaborating, or searching for underlying and ruling principles. Sometimes it will be necessary to reread certain parts several times to fully grasp the meaning of the author, at other times, a simple reading would be useless because the matter cannot be made useful without diligent repetition. If for some reason, not attributable to negligence in arduous study, you miss a cue or key to the writer's treatment of the subject, ask for the professor's elucidation, or ask for his guidance or how to proceed in the study, if this is not clear from the general direction paper or from the author's own writing.

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(5) After at least four monthly reports on the study of a subject have been forwarded to the University office—and up to three reports on three different subjects may be sent at the same time—the candidate may request that examination papers be sent. If really good work has been done, and enough of it, as evidenced by the reports, a written test or final examination will then be held by sending examination papers to a representative of the Faculty (if no member of the Faculty can go to the place of the candidate or the candidate appear in person at the University), or to any other responsible person to supervise the examination, seeing to it that no books, except cyclopedias and dictionaries be used by the candidates in answering the question paper (which often is so constructed that the use of textbooks would not help much anyhow, general intricate matters or derived new thoughts and principles being called for in the questions, all of which can be answered by anyone who has *thoroughly* studied the subject), and attesting to the answer papers, which, with the question paper, must be returned to the University office within three days, not counting the sending.

(6) In lieu of an examination in the major course a thesis or dissertation must be written. The topic is assigned by the Faculty, but the candidate has the privilege of naming five topics, from which the Faculty will select one if any one is at all acceptable. The thesis for a bachelor or master degree must contain 4,000 to 6,000 words, the dissertation for a doctor degree, 6,000 to 10,000 words. It must be critically correct, and reveal complete knowledge and scholarly treatment of the matter comprehended by the topic. Candidates for a bachelor degree should show their actual understanding of all that pertains to the subject named in the topic, those for a master degree should prove mastery of handling the subject in an original manner, but those for a doctor degree should be qualified to make minute critical investigations and to exhibit new discoveries, though they may not be of revolutionizing importance. A complete bibliography on the topic treated, giving names of authors, titles of books, also, if possible, year of publication, name of publisher and retail price when published, and an autobiography, describing the candidate's educational and professional career, must be affixed to the thesis or dissertation. An outline of the thesis or dissertation should be sent to the University office at least a month before it is presented in complete form to the Faculty, toward the end of any of the four terms, so that special suggestions of the professor, if any, can be taken advantage of before it is put before the examiners.

(7) All correspondence between student and professor must go through the University office, and it is absolutely necessary that the student mention at the head of each report, letter, or examination paper the matriculation file number. At the head of each report, state also your name and address in full, if graduate, what degree sought, number and date of the report on that special subject, title and catalog number of the course or subject, and name of the professor in charge of that subject.

ORIENTAL UNIVERSITY LIBRARY.

Books on all departments and courses of the University are cataloged on cards of authors as well as subjects indices. The collection is especially rich in books on languages, valuable texts in the original languages, all religions, psychology, and many other subjects. A special card catalog of newspaper clippings, magazine articles, and dissertations enhances the value considerably. All kinds of encyclopedias, in various languages, and other reference works complete this fully systematized depository of books. Every year new works are added, and friends of the University donate many valuable works.

GEOLOGIC AND PSYCHOLOGIC LABORATORIES.

The laboratories of the Oriental University so far have specialized only in Geology and Mineralogy, and in Psychology. The foundation for the first was laid by Prof. Francis C. Nicholas, who deposited the fine collection of forty specimen boxes of economic geology of the South American Company, to which was added another small collection. The Psychological Laboratory was started by Prof. H. P. Holler, and was enriched during the last year by spirit photographs and photographs of slate writings and seance drawings and paintings, mostly from the wonderful collection of Dr. Theodore Hansmann, the greatest experimenter in spirit photography. Among

the other things exhibited are a skull presented by the Naval Medical School and palm-leaf manuscripts deposited by Prof. H. P. Holler. A chemical laboratory will soon be instituted by Prof. J. D. McLaren, of the Bureau of Education, if we get sufficient funds.

*Graduates of the Following Schools Enrolled at the Oriental University.
In the United States.*

HIGH SCHOOLS AND ACADEMICS: Washington, D. C.; Alexandria, Va.; Newton H. S., Pa.; Cisco H. S., Tex.; Westminster Inst., Tex.; Wauchula H. S., Fla.; Military A., Vt.

COMMERCIAL AND TECHNICAL SCHOOLS: Capital Com. S., Charleston, W. Va.; Milwaukee Com. S.; Curtiss Bus. C., Minn.

NORMAL SCHOOLS: Southern N. Inst., Trenton, N. C.; Frankfort, N. S., Ky.; Minnesota N. S.; State N. S., Mo.

COLLEGES: Richmond C., Temple C., Pa.; Grove City C., Pa.; Albright C., Clarion C., Concordia, Mo.; Meridian C., Miss.; Golden Cross C., Ill.; Minnesota C., Howard C., Ala.; Guadalupe C., Tex.; Albany C., Leander Clark C., Iowa; French-American C., Mass.; Wesleyan C., Ky.

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS: Missionary C., Mich.; Western Theological Sem., Pa.; Lutheran Sem., Ill.; Princeton Theological Sem., Chicago C. of Psychology, New York Law S., National Un. Law S., D. C., New York C. of Midwifery, National C. of Electro-Therapeutics, N. Y. Medical S., Hahnemann Medical S., Ill.; Columbia C. of Osteopathy, N. Y.; C. of Physicians and Surgeons, Mass.; Baltimore Medical C.

UNIVERSITIES: George Washington Un., Un. of Virginia, Harvard Un., Pennsylvania Un., Columbia Un., Johns Hopkins Un., Chicago Un., Yale Un., Boston Un., Providence Un., Un. of California, Un. of Wooster, Miami Un., Un. of Minnesota, Brown Un., Taylor Un., Valparaiso Un.

In Other Countries.

HIGH SCHOOLS AND ACADEMIES: Dortmund A., Germany; Feldkirch A., Austria; Koga A., Denmark; Havana Inst., Cuba; Mantanzas Inst., Cuba.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS: Technical S., Alt-Strelitz, Germany; Royal Technical S., Vienna, Austria.

NORMAL SCHOOL: Ontario N. S., Canada.

COLLEGES: Francis Xavier C., Canada; Windsor C., Canada; Salesian C., England; St. Peter's C., Ireland; Latin C., Halle, Germany; Julien Maximilian C., Bavaria; Lausanne C., Switzerland; Oahu C., Hawaii; Tokio C., Japan; Canton Christian C., China.

PROFESSIONAL AND ART SCHOOLS: Theological Sem., Kropp, Germany; Royal A. of Music, Berlin, Germany; Odontological Inst., Berlin, Germany; Bern Laboratory, Switzerland; King's C. Law S., Canada; S. Kensington S. of Science and Art, England; Royal A. of Fine Arts, Antwerp, Belgium; Imperial S. of Arts, Moskau, Russia; Brazilian Lawyers' C.; Brazilian S. of Medicine, Brazil.

UNIVERSITIES: London Un., England; Oxford Un., England; Un. of Cambridge, England; Victoria Un., England; Berlin Un., Germany; Strassburg Un., Germany; Kiel Un., Germany; Gottingen Un., Germany; Un. of Leyden, Holland; Un. of Copenhagen, Denmark; Madrid Un., Spain; Paris Un., France; Un. of Toulouse, France; Un. of Lisbon, Portugal; Havana Un., Cuba; Bogota Un., Colombia; National Un. of Colombia; Un. of Santiago, Chile; Un. of Caracas, Venezuela; Un. of Asuncion, Paraguay; National Un., Guatemala; Punjab Un., India; Madras Un., India; Allahabad Un., India.

New By-Laws Passed at the Last Annual Meeting, March, 1912.

Art. 9a. At the Annual Meeting, in March, the following shall be included as members of the University Council, viz. (1) Active members, with full vote on all questions, except those pertaining to business belonging to the Board of Trustees exclusively, are Honorary Vice Presidents, Honorary Fellows, Delegates General, Founders, and Deans or Principals of Schools, and Heads of Departments; (2) Associate members, with vote on business referred to them by the Board of Trustees, are Professors and Examining Professors, Assistant Professors and Instructors, Representatives, and Graduates of the University. To vote, members must be present at the annual meeting, but propositions to be acted upon may be sent in writing by absentees to the University President, and must reach him before the first of March.



INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF SCIENCES, ARTS, AND LETTERS, INC.

The American International Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters has for its object the transmission of more thorough information in regard to the sciences, arts, and letters of various countries. It endeavors to develop international relations among all learned institutions, and to increase the interest in the sciences, arts, and letters of all American and other nations and dependencies. It aims at instituting lecture courses, stimulating scientific research, encouraging artistic efforts, and fostering literary aspirations among all classes, and to give due recognition by certificates and medals to all worthy aspirants, both gentlemen and ladies, young and old, whether honored before or not.

OFFICERS.

Founder and Permanent Secretary,	Dr. Francis C. Nicholas.
President,	Dr. Thomas G. Lewis.
Vice-President,	Prof. E. B. Webster.
Corresponding Secretary,	Mr. C. N. Murray.
Treasurer,	Prof. J. D. McLaren.

There are at present sixty-seven members, representing eight different countries, and the following departments have been instituted:

DEPARTMENTS AND CHAIRMEN.

SCIENCES:

Philosophy & Metaphysics,	Dr. A. W. Belmont
Physical Research,	Dr. E. C. Getsinger.
Orientalistics, Comparative Philology,	
and Ethnography,	Dr. H. P. Holler.
Classical and Occidental Languages,	Prof. J. E. Saint-Seine.
Astronomy,	Prof. W. C. Arnett.
Chemistry and Pharmacology,	Prof. J. D. McLaren.
Dentistry,	Dr. J. A. McLean.
Mechano-Therapy,	Dr. M. G. Skinner.

ARTS:

Poetics, Oratory, and Drama,	Mrs. M. LaRochelle.
Painting and Design,	Prof. K. Baudrexler.
Sculpture,	Prof. A. Konrad.
Mechanical, Engineering, and Construction,	Prof. F. L. Rice.
Aeronautics,	Prof. Rexford M. Smith.
Physiology and Physical Culture,	Miss Jennie Griswold.
Domestic Arts,	Mrs. Louise Holler.
Graphic Arts,	Mr. P. F. Downey.

LETTERS:

Literature, Journalism and Library Economy,	Miss Georgina Cole.
Sociology and Social Reforms,	Mrs. I. T. Williams.
Social and Political Economy,	Prof. E. B. Webster.
Laws and Civics,	Dr. T. G. Lewis.
Arbitration and Peace Movement,	Dr. R. Stein.

Annual Membership Fee, \$2.00.

Everybody interested in any sciences, arts, or letters is welcome to join the International Academy. Applications and all correspondence should be addressed to

CHARLES N. MURRAY, Corresponding Sec.
1919 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W.,
Washington, D. C.